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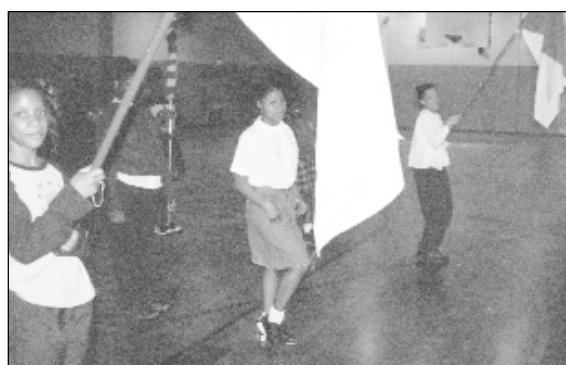
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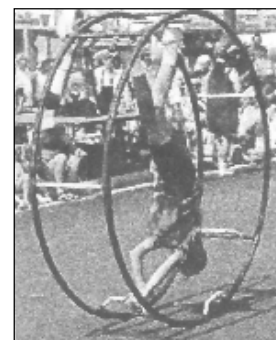
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Southwest Parade Is Coming—June 2

Are You Ready? Is Your Group In The Picture Yet?

Pictured here are just a few of the units that will be in the Southwest Parade, Saturday, June 2, stepping off from Jefferson Jr. on 7th St., S.W. at 11:30 am and ending at King-Greenleaf Recreation Center at N St. and 1st St. S.W. an hour later. Call 554-0242 or 554-8560 to sign up! ■



Close D.C. General? Hear Pro, Con Apr. 23

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Apr. 23, you can hear both sides of the Mayor's plan to change the public health care system in D.C.

What services will still be at D.C. General? Are there enough other hospital beds to give care without D.C. General?

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly public forum will be at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W. ■

Workshop Sees More Housing From P St. To The Anacostia

The Apr. 7 community workshop on the future of Southwest seemed to agree that the heavy industrial uses of Buzzards Point from P St. to the Anacostia River must eventually go. Many blocks of housing all the way to the river and commercial use on Potomac Ave. were favored.

Brainstorming during the day brought out suggestions for activity on both sides of the Washington Channel and identified problems and opportunities at Waterside Mall.

Held at Southeastern University at 5th and I St. S.W., this was one of five community workshops being conducted at different locations along the Anacostia River that day by the D. C. Office of Planning. Professional planners with experience in developing urban rivers led the workshops with the goal of an overall plan by next March.

The next public gathering to consider alternatives will be from 9 am to 2 pm Saturday, May 19, at the National Building Museum, 401 F St. NW. ■



Pictured are two of the three discussion groups formed at the April 7 workshop in Southwest.

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S.W. Chamber Music Schedule



The fifth anniversary concert of the S.W. Chamber Players brought regular performers and new faces to the stage at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church. Shown are: (front row, left to right)Greta Pike, flute; Jerry Schwarz, clarinet; Jason Koczur, horn; Joyce Bouvier, soprano; Carl Tretter, violin; John Kaboff, cello and Tom Blackburn, cello.

(Second row, left to right) Doug Martz, recorder; May Josie Blanchard, flute; Elizabeth Dyson, piano; Bruce Crane, recorder; David Ehrlich, piano; Jose Luis Sanchez, baritone; and Rosemarie Houghton, soprano. Not shown are Wendy Hodge, oboe; Mark Noble, bassoon and Paul Weiss, trumpet.

Fresh from their triumphant fifth anniversary gala and Cherry Blossom Festival concert, the Southwest Chamber Players plan their next several programs. All are at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 6th St. and Maine Ave. S.W., starting at 7:30 pm.

On Thurs., Apr. 26, two brass ensembles, both based in S. W., will share the stage. Legacy Brass is led by Paul Weiss. Maryland Brass Ensemble, with Perry Klein a prominent member. Works by Gabrieli, Debussy, Cheetham, Bowie, Stanley, Franck, Bohme, and Leroy Anderson will be performed.

On Thurs., May 24, popular baritone Jose Luis Sanchez and oboe Wendy Hodge will perform Bach's Cantata 82. Brahms's G-major Sonata will be performed by Elise Baker, violinist, and David Ehrlich, pianist. The nine young cellists who performed at Christmas time will return under the direction of John Kaboff.

Wed. June 13 will bring clarinetist Jerry Schwarz and a group of his friends for works of Max Bruch, GERAL Finzi and others. ■

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Southwest Community Calendar

March-April		
Apr. 23	Monday	Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Mt. 7:30 pm St. Matthew's Lutheran Church 222 M St. SW
Apr. 25	Wednesday	Fil-Am Toastmasters Club 6:45pm SW Branch Library, 920 Wesley Place, SW
Apr. 26	Thursday	NARFE Chapter 2052 , 12:30pm SW Branch Library
May 1	Tuesday	1st District Citizen's Advisory Council Mtg. , 7 pm DCMPD, 415 Fourth St. SW Community Room
May 5	Saturday	PSA 110 Walkathon , 10am, 240 M St. SW
May 5	Saturday	Komen Toastmasters Club , 10am SW Branch Library, 920 Wesley Place, SW
May 7	Monday	SWNA Exec Board Meeting , 7 pm SWNA Office, Waterside Mall, 401 M St. SW
May 9	Wednesday	Fil-Am Toastmasters Club 6:45pm SW Branch Library, 920 Wesley Place, SW
May 14	Monday	Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D Mtg. 7:00 pm Westminster Presbyterian Church, 4th & I St. S.W
May 16	Wednesday	AARP Luncheon , 12 noon St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.
May 17	Thursday	Police PSA/Partnership with Community 7 pm River Park Mutual Homes, 1301 Delaware Ave. SW
May 19	Saturday	Komen Toastmasters Club 10am SW Branch Library, 920 Wesley Place, SW
May 23	Wednesday	Fil-Am Toastmasters Club 6:45 pm SW Branch Library, 920 Wesley Place, SW
May 24	Thursday	NARFE , 12:30 pm SW Branch Library
May 28	Monday	Memorial Day – No Work or School !!
Please submit calendar items for the next issue by Wed. May 2 to C.W. Hargrave 554-8284.		

Jeff History Club At HUD



Members of Jefferson Jr. High's History Club who performed at the HUD Building.

The 9th grade History Club at Jefferson Jr. High appeared at the headquarters building of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development near the school as part of a salute to African American History. In a newsletter of HUD's Toastmasters, their appearance was described in these words:

"These creative and talented youth performed a series of dramatic skits taken from historical events in American History that ultimately impacted the state of Africans in America.

"Featured were history-changing personalities such as Rosa Parks, Jackie Robinson, and Dr. Martin L. King, Jr.

"In addition the young people created huge colorful posters illustrating various African American movers and shakers in American History."

The group is sponsored by Mr. Charles W. Smith. ■

Job Fair At Waterside Mall Sat Apr 21, 10-2

The Southwest Community House is sponsoring a job fair at Waterside Mall, 401 M St. S.W., from 10 am to 2pm Saturday, April 21. ■

4,100 Moving To Navy Yard

More than two thousand Navy Dept. employees have moved from Crystal City to the Navy Yard on M St. S.E. and more are arriving at the rate of 200 a week. A total of 4,100 employed by the Naval Sea Systems Command will arrive this year. ■

Anacostia /S.W. Waterfronts Are Planning Focus

More than a dozen public workshops over ten months are laying the groundwork for “a comprehensive plan for the Anacostia waterfront communities.” This would include, according to a D.C. Dept. of Planning release a year ago, “Southwest:... the City will develop a new vision to fully realize the potential of the Southwest waterfront and Waterside Mall located only seven blocks from the National Mall.”

Mayor Anthony Williams summarized the goal and process at a meeting in Van Ness School at M and 5th St. S.E. on March 13. This was followed by five workshops on April 7 in five communities along the waterfront: Southwest, at Bowen Elementary School; Southeast at Van Ness; Poplar Point, at Savoy Elementary School in Anacostia; RFK [Stadium area] at Minor Elementary School in NE; and Anacostia & Kenilworth Parks, at River Terrace School in NE.

All areas will be represented at a “presentation” on Saturday, May 19, from 9am to 2 pm, at the National Building Museum, 401 F St. N.W.

The five area meetings will be reconvened



Mayor Anthony Williams addressed the March 13 planning meeting at Van Ness School. On the stage behind him are Congresswoman Connie Morella and Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton.

at the same five places on Saturday, July 14, from 9 am to 2 pm to consider alternatives. All areas will convene together on Saturday, Sep. 21, at a location to be determined.

Draft plans will be considered at area meetings on Nov.3, with a final presentation on January 19, 2002.

For more information phone 202-442-8965 or visit www.anacostiawaterfrontinitiative.net. ■



At the Anacostia/S.W. Waterfront planning meeting were, left to right, SWNA President Rev. George E. Holmes, who gave the invocation; Toni Thomas; Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton and Council member Sharon Ambrose.

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Artist For 12th St. Underpass

P. Byron Peck was recently selected as the artist for the Southwest Gateway Public Art Project located at the underpass at 12th St. and Maine Ave. S.W. The announcement says:

“The planned artwork is a wall-mounted mosaic and painted mural on the interior and entrance walls of the tunnel. In the east and west tunnels, panels of painted scenes of S.W., D.C., framed by large colored tiles are interspersed with serpentine mosaics of colorful abstract shapes and images of local plants and wildlife. The ceiling in the west tunnel will give the illusion of openings to a bright blue, cloud filled sky.” ■

Redrawing Ward Boundaries

New census figures mean new boundary lines for Wards and ANC districts. The Council will take up a bill on ward boundaries June 5.

Before that there have been public hearings on ward boundaries, with At-Large Council member Phil Mendelson, chair of the redistricting subcommittee, taking the lead. He introduced Bill 14-137, a “dummy redistrict bill” to start the process.

ANC boundaries come later, with hearings already planned for Nov. 8 and Nov. 10. ■

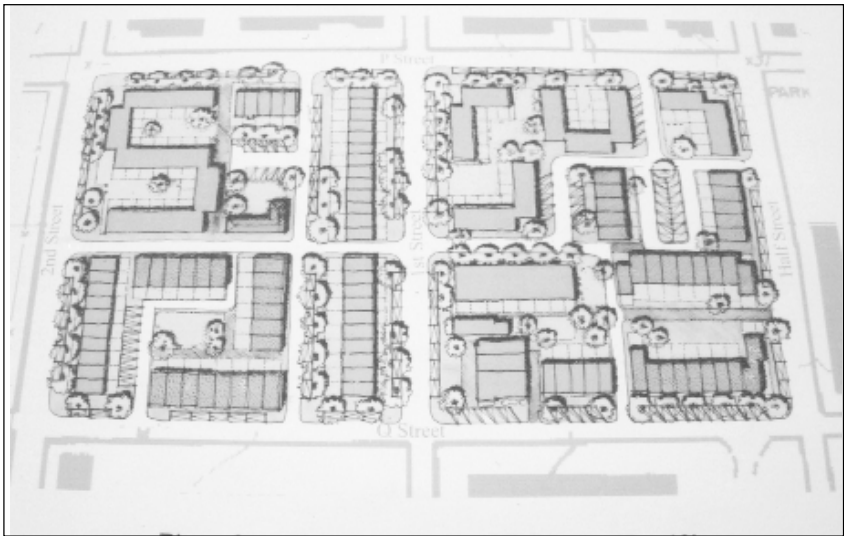
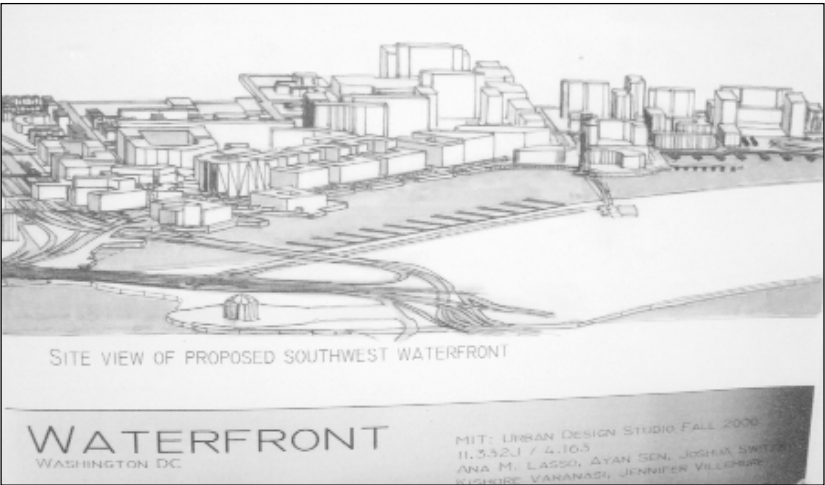
M.I.T. Students Draw Plans For S.W. Future

Suggestions for how S.W. might look in the next twenty-five years were drawn up as a class project by a group of architecture and city planning graduate students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After visiting S.W. and talking to many local people last August, the students returned to M.I.T. and listed problems they saw in S.W. and applied modern city planning techniques to suggesting changes.

THE BUZZARDS POINT area ending on the Anacostia River between So. Capitol St. and 2nd St. S.W. could have housing instead of the rock crushing and other industrial uses at present. Their proposal includes:

- Encourage luxury apartments at the waterfront, mid-rise on higher traffic roads and row houses along local neighborhood routes.
- Promote higher densities of housing along the waterfront.

- density bonuses granted in exchange for affordable housing and public amenity provision.
- THE WATERRONT area could be opened more to public use if buildings were located east of Maine Ave. and a staircase built to Banneker Park and Le'Enfant Plaza.
- THE CENTRAL RESIDENTIAL area east of Delaware Ave. could have more town homes and will need a new high school. Delaware Ave. itself could become a parkway leading to the Capitol Building.
- The students were thanked and congratulated for highlighting possibilities.
- Neighborhood input into planning here and in other neighborhoods along the Anacostia River began in earnest with a series of five neighborhood meetings on Saturday, April 7, arranged by the D.C. Dept. of Planning. (See story on p. 1) ■



Police Web Site

For information on the crime data in Southwest and useful telephone numbers go to www.CODE-ONE.com. That is the site for all of the PSAs (Police Service Areas). For PSA 110 – from I (Eye) St. S.W. to the end of Ft. McNair – go to the Code-One link on the left side of the page. You will be shown a map of all the PSAs in the First District of the Metropolitan Police Dept. and a table of crime statistics for PSA 1, comparing the most recent month in 2001 with the previous month and also with the same month in 2000.

Southwest north of I (Eye) St. is part of the large PSA 107, which includes part of Capitol Hill.■

Buzzelli Heads United Way Again

Anthony J. Buzzelli, as chair United Way of the National Capital Area in 2000, helped raise a record \$88.5 million for charities. Continuing as chair in 2001 he is aiming for \$100 million.

Buzzelli, a managing partner in Deloitte & Touche LLP. United Way includes private sector giving and the Combined Federal Campaign.

For information www.unitedwaynca.org. ■

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Career Fair At Southeastern U.

A dozen companies and agencies with openings for workers with college training took resumes from Southeastern University students at the college's career fair in March.

Banks are looking for sales and service team members with titles of Personal Banker and Teller.

Utility companies were looking for those with bachelor's degrees in accounting, business or information systems, as well engineers and computer specialists.

Federal agencies had openings for analysts of various sorts and gave veteran's preference.■



Students compared notes.



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Waterfront Association Meets May 3

The May 3 meeting of the new Washington Waterfront Citizens Association welcomes visitors and new members who live near the waterfront. You will be helping them plan for the June 16 waterfront clean-up and barbecue, helping get more trash cans, improving lighting between the Fish Market and the Tidal Basin.

The meeting is at the Gangplank Tower on the water's edge off Water St. & 6th at 7:30 pm.

For information contact Mike Bouchard 841-7370. ■



Paul Williams of the D.C. Heritage Tourism Project demonstrates a fire call box similar to those being renovated as historical markers in Southwest.

S.W. Heritage Trail To Include Old Call Boxes

Over 20 old style call boxes for police and fire emergency calls still stand in Southwest. They will be repainted and historical pictures or information added to make them part of the three historical trails being planned through Southwest.

Paul Williams of the D.C. Heritage Tourism Project explained to the annual meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly that the call box system was begun in the 1870s and used until the 1960s.

Housing complexes or organizations willing to plan art work for a box near them should call Margaret Feldman, 554-0242. ■

Inspection Sta. Open Till 8 pm

For the summer, the auto inspection station at K St. & Half S.W. will remain open until 8 pm Monday through Friday and 3 pm Saturdays. It will still open at 6 am weekdays and 7 am Saturdays, as it has all winter. ■

NARFE Speaker On Negative Growth



Liane Angus, Miss D.C., first runner-up to Miss America, is shown with Southwest students in the Tae Kwon Do class at King-Greenleaf Recreation Center, who performed at the SWNA meeting. In the back row are Jean Macdonald representing the Youth Activities Task Force which sponsored the Tae Kwon Do class, Rev. George E. Holmes, SWNA president, Miss Angus and Phil Barody, instructor.

The Thursday April 26 meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will feature a speaker from the Negative Population Growth organization. Lunch is at 12:30 with the program at 1 pm down-

stairs in Southwest Branch Library, Wesley Place and K St. S.W.

The May 24th meeting will bring popular songs of the World War II era, sung by staff of the National Portrait Gallery. ■

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Amidon Yard Sale Sat. May 5

From 8 am to 4 pm Saturday, May 5, the 4th St. sidewalk from I (Eye) St. S.W. to G St. S.W. next to Amidon Elementary School will be lined with yard sale tables to raise funds for the school – and of course, profit for the table owners who are selling their own treasures.

You pay \$25 for a space along the sidewalk. Make your check payable to Amidon Elementary School and send it to Monica Evans, 431 G St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024. If there are any spaces left on May 5 you will have to pay \$30.

Co-sponsors of the yard sale are the owners of town houses on G St. (THMIV), who used the funds from last year's yard sale to buy the new sign next to Amidon.■



Caleb Shelton poses next to the sign purchased from the proceeds of last year's Amidon/THM-IV yard sale.

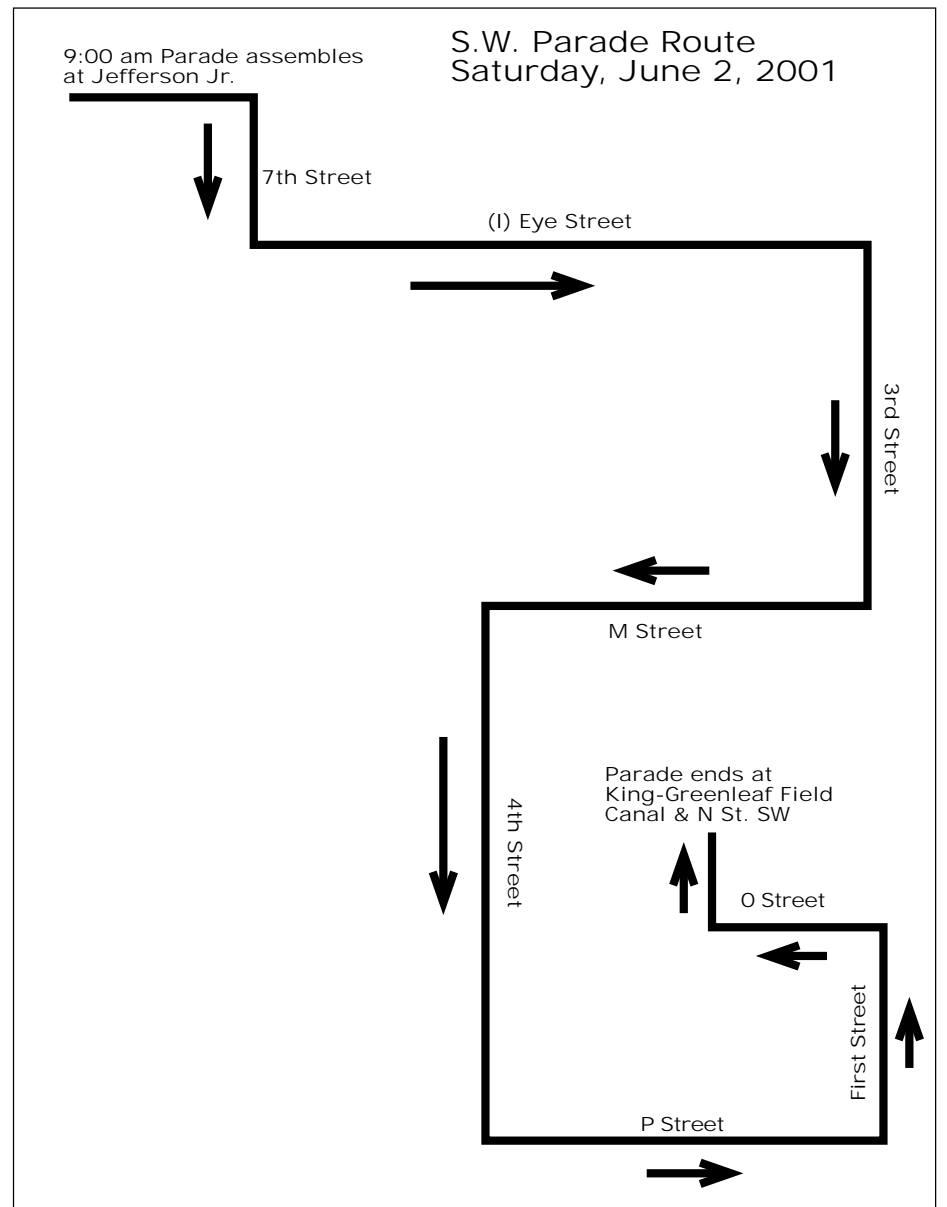
Amidon Parents Workshop Thurs. Apr. 26

"Motivating Your Student and Yourself" is the topic of a parent workshop at Amidon School at 7 pm Thurs. Apr. 26.

A business meeting of the PTA, with annual election of officers, will be on Thurs. May 23.■



Completing their class work at Link and Learn were, left to right. Back row – Michael Locksley, Jr., Radford Ferguson, Jr., Curtis Waldron. Front row – James King, Nathail Waldron, George Washington.



Certificates For Computer Class

Six students in a computer class at Link and Learn received certificates for completing their work and demonstrating skill at the computer. The S.W. Youth Activities Task Force arranged this class and another for Jefferson Jr. High students with funds from The World Bank.

YATF classes in self-esteem, theater arts, entrepreneurship and tae kwon do are on the current schedule. ■

Club #4 Wins Baseball Opener

The Capital Hill Astros had a great rally in the final inning, but couldn't overcome Club #4's 12 and under baseball team's early lead.

Our Southwest Vikings won 12 to 6. As the 2000 Washington District "3" runners up, they played a solid game of fundamental baseball. Their next game is Friday, Apr. 27 at Greenleaf Field, First & N SW at 6 pm. Come and watch.■

Summer Job Deadline Apr 30

Youth ages 14 through 21 can apply for summer jobs at 500 C St. N. W. until Monday, Apr. 30. Bring a birth certificate, social security card, proof of D.C. residency, and proof of family income.■



Shown above are the 12 and under baseball team of MPB&G Club #4 who won their season opener. Left to right, first row: B. Hamilton, R. Lawrence, R. Hines, D. Lewis, J. Mgaza, D. Gillis; Middle row: J. Tyreck, A. Smith, D. Yeldell, C. Waldron, M. Locksley, T. Ross, L. Bell, M. Young; Back row: Coach C. Walden (Busta), Director A. Hudgens (Hud), Coach R. Hines (Horse).

All Four Club #4 Hoop Teams In Playoffs

By Alvin Hudgens

Basketball was decidedly a winning sport at Club #4 this year, but only two of the four teams in the playoffs for their age group were able to survive March Madness and win city championships. (See separate story on the two with championship trophies).

The 12 and under boys basketball team entered the playoff with a 12-0 record, showing great dominance all season with great back court play from George Washington. But this team was upset in the championship game by a solid Club #2 team.

Several players played outstanding basketball in the championship game and during the season. Antonio Logan El' and Radford Ferguson deserve special mention.

The 14 and under team, after entering the playoffs 8-3 and showing great promise late in the season, was eliminated by Club #11 from Anacostia, 55-50.

A very young group with great forwards Warren Gamble (20 pts, 10 rebounds) and Delonte Mack averaging 12 points a game, surprised Club #11 by leading by 1 with 6 minutes remaining. But a strong rally in the last three minutes proved to be the difference for #11.

A job well done by all four teams, guys.■

Club #4 Wins Two City Championships

By Alvin Hudgens

The 10 and under and 16 and under boys basketball teams of Metropolitan Police Boys & Girls Club #4, operating out of Bowen School gym, are both 2001 Washington D.C. champions in league play with other clubs.

The 10 and under team defeated Club #11 from Anacostia by a score of 42 to 35. This team had an undefeated season, 13-0.

Strong guard play led to several steals and easy points by the rookie back court team of Audley Feemster and Tyrone Ford. Sharp shooting forwards Darryl Gillis and Hasante Carson rounded out the starters.

Rico Hines led the team, averaging 18 points and 14 rebounds a game.■

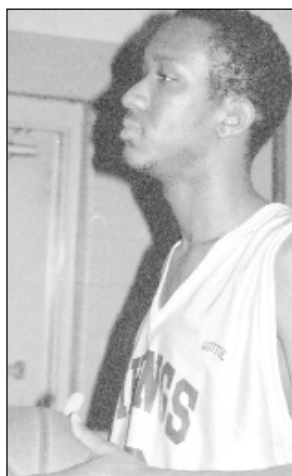
16 and Under Win 62-57

With only 1.25 remaining, Terrance Carson was on the line for two free throws and hit both, insuring victory over Club #6 which is located at Coolidge High School.

This game provided 34 minutes of excitement and gave the 16 and under team city-wide championships two years in a row.

Terrell Jackson and Antonio Knight both had solid games, with Gregory Randolph providing strong defense.

"This team showed great patience all season and led with our trapping defense," said Head Coach Tony Parry. ■



Terrance Carson's free throw shooting helped win the championship game.



Gregory Randolph was strong on defense.

2001 City Champions. *Shown holding their championship trophies are these members of Club #4's 16 and under boys basketball team: Front row, left to right, Kirk Allen, Delona Toney, Donald Norris. Back row, left to right, Terrell Jackson, Coach Tony Parry, Wesley son, Unit Director Alvin Hudgens and Daryl Stovers.*

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